## BASE-BALL AND THE TRACK

Burdick Helps the Home Team to Take Another Game from Pitts durg.

Chicago, New York and Bost or, the Other League Winners-St. Louis D Meats Brooklyn-Good Races on the Loral Track.

### BASE-BALL.

Burdick's Good Pitching, Aided by Pittsburg's Errors Gives Indi a napolis a Game. The Indianapolis club braced up yesterday, and won a game from Fittsburg. Burdick's steady pitching and time of hits by Denny and Daily were mainly responsible for the victory. The visitors this time started off with a lead, and, considering the was noer in which the home club had weakened in the previous games, the spectators had little 'a opes of its winning the game. But Burdick kept cool, and as Pittsburg made one or two er yors at critical stages, the contest was settled in favor of the tall-enders, a distinction which the home club expects to lose now in about tree days, inasmuch as it is but one game behind, Washington. There were only seven or eight hundred spec-Am'wig them was Judge Martindale, and a few seats away sat Chairman Charles Jewett, of the Democratic State central committee, and United States Marshal FA Hawkins. As soon as the two latter found that the Pittsburgs had a player by the name of Cleveland, they began "pulling" for the success of that club. They were greatly affected when Cleveland struck out in the second inning, it being the first time that he had come to the bat, and agreed together that, taken with the resule in Vermont, it was certainly a very bad of nen. The game was not as full of feat-'ares as most games. Burdick held the visitors down to such a degree that the home team did not have a great deal of hard fielding to do. Seery made an excellent catch in left field early in the game. Denny went back to his place at third, and Daily covered second, where he only got three chances and accepted them. Hines was still unable to play, and George Myers took his place, filling it box to-day, but will not sign him. He was very creditably. He is accustomed to the position, having played it half a season with the Buffrlo club. Morris was also more effective than on Monday, yet the local team batted some very lively flies to Maul and Coleman. The former made so many catches that Glasscock suggested he get a horse and play the field. Neither team did much in the first inning. In

the second Kuehne, the visitors' Teutonic shortstop, reached first on an over-throw by Denny. Two hands were out, but the runner stole second and scored on Maul's timely double to the right fence. In the third inning little Fields surprised everybody by knocking the ball over the left field fence and scoring a home run. This gave the visitors a lead of two, and blue spough it looked until the fourth, when the home team made one run. Seery, who was the first batter, got his base on balls, went to second on a passed ball, to third on Glasscock's sacrifice and home on Daily's two bagger to left. In the next inning the game was won. Buckley began with a single, but was forced at second by Myers, making two outs. The latter stole second and tied the game on Denny's timely hit to left. Seery hit a little one toward Mor ris, who made a low throw to first, Denny coming in and Seery reaching second. The local eighth, when Glasscock got his base on balls, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and came home on Beckley's muff of Cleveland's assist. The visitors did not do much hitting after Fields's home run in the third. In the fourth Beckley made a hit after one out, but was doubled up by Dairymple's fly to Denny, he having made a start to steal second. Kuehne got in a hit after two outs in the seventh, but was forced. In the eighth Cleveland began with a hit, but Morris fauned the wind, and Fields was thrown out in fine style by Burdick, while Coleman hit a difficult fly to right, which McGeachy attended to. Beckley made a hit after one out in the minth, but no one followed

this example	Score:						
INDIANA	POLIS.	PITTSBUBG.					
B	B PO A	R B PO A E					
Myers, m. 1	0 1 0	0 Fields, c 1 1 1 1 0					
Denny. 3 1	1 1 3	2 Coleman, r 0 0 4 0 0					
Seery, 1 1	0 1 0	0 Smith, 2 0 0 4 4 1					
Glass'k, s 1	0 3 4	0 Beckley, 1 0 2 9 0 1					
Daily, 2 0	1 2 1	Dairy'ple, 10 0 0 0 0 0 Kuehne, s. 1 0 3 2 1					
M'G'chy, r. 0	2 3 0	0 Kuehne, s. 1 0 3 2 1					
Sch'n'k, 1. 0	0 9 0	Maul, m 0 1 6 0 0					
Buckley, c. 0	1 7 0	Clevel'd, 30 1 0 0 0					
Bardick, p. 0	106	Morris, p 0 0 0 3 1					
Totale 4	6 27 14	Totals 2 5 27 10 4					
Score by inn		2000000					

Indianapolis...... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0-4 Pittsburg...... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Earned Runs-Indianapolis, 1; Pittsburg, 1. Two-base Hits-Daily, Maul. Home run-Fields. Double Play-Denny to Schoeneck.

Stolen Bases-Myers, Glasscock, McGeachy,

First Base on Balls—Seery, Glasscock.
First Base on Errors—Indianapolis, 3; Pittsburg, 2.
Struck Out—Schoeneck, Seery, Cleveland, Smith,
Dalrymp e, Morris (2).
Passed Ball—Fields, 1.

Wild Pitches-Burdick, 1; Morris, 2. Time-1:35. Umpira-Daniels.

#### Other League Games. NEW YORK, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Mulvey to-day secured the visitors' only hit off Weich's pitching, in the fifth inning, and scored on a passed ball, a sacrifice and an error. New York got their hits off Sanders well together, and errors by the visitors helped them to runs, the misplays of Schriver and Irwin being especially costly. Score:

		-	-		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		
NEW 1	TORK	PHILADELPHIA.					
R	B PO		E	R	B 1	A OS	R
Ward, s 0	0 3	2	0	Andr's, m. 0	0	1 0	0
Rich'son, 20		5	1	Fogarty, r. 0	0	2 0	0
Brown, c 1	1 4	1	1	Farrar, 1 0	0 1	1 0	
Tiernan, r. 1				D'l'h'nty L O		1 2	0
Connor, 1. 3	2 10	0	0	Mulvey, 3. 1	1		
Whitney, 31		1		Schriver, c 0			
Sl't'ry, m., 9	1 4	0		Irwin, s 0			
O'Ro'rke, 10	2 2	0					
Welch, p 0						0 1	O
Ewing, a 0		0	ŏ	ounders, p. o		_	
			_	Totals 1	1 2	7 15	
Totals 6	10 26	12	2				

Fegarty declared out for running out of line.

New York......0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 0-6 Philadelphia......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Earned runs-New York, 3. Stolen bases-Richardson, Connor, O'Rourke, Mulvey, Irwin. First base on balls-Richardson, Connor, Delehanty, Irwin, Fogarty. First base on errors-Philadelphia, 2: New York, 3. Struck out-Welch, Andrews, Mulvey. Passed balls-Brown, 1; Schriver, 3. Time-1:40.

BOSTON, 13; WASHINGTON, 5. Boston, Sept. 5. - Boston defeated Washington in a tedious game to-day, notable for the heavy batting of the home team. Whitney was batted out of the box, and, in the seventh inn ing, gave way to Shock, who pitched a straight, swift ball and was not hit effectively. Clarkson eased up in the seventh, saving the visitors a whitewash and allowing them three of their eight hits in the last three innings. Score:

BOST	NO.	WASHINGTON.						
R	B PO		E			PO		
J'hnst'n, m 3		1	0	Hoy, m 0	1	0	0	1
Brown, r 3			0	Myers, 2 0	1	2	3	1
Quinn, 2 1	1 3	. 7	0	Daily, 1 1	2	13	1	0
Kelly, c 4	3 7	2	0	Arundel, e 1	1	6	2	0
Nash. 3 0	2 1	2	1	Shock, r. p 1	0	1	0	1
Ray, s 0	0 2	1	2	Don'elly, 3 1	2	1	6	1
Wise, L 0	0 1	0	0	Fuller, s 0	0	1	2	ī
Morrill, 1. 1	112	1	1	Wilmot, 1 1	1	3	0	1
Clarks'n, p 1					0	0	4	2

Totals .. 13 15 27 19 5 Totals ... 5 8 27 18 8

Boston......3 0 4 0 1 5 0 0 0-13 Washington......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0-5 Earned runs-Boston, 7; Washington, 2. Two-base hits-Brown, Wilmot. Three-base hit-Nash. Stolen bases—Johnston, Brown, Kelly (3), Nash. Home run—Johnston, Double play—Nash and Mor-rill. First base on balls—Hoy (2), Shock, Quinn, Arundel, Kelley, Dailey. First base on errors—Boston, 3; Washington. 3. Struck out—Brown, Clarkson, Myers, Daily, Wilmot, Whitney. Passed balls—Arundel. 1; Kelly, 1. Wild pitch—Clarkson, 1. Time—2:00. Umpire—Valentine.

DETROIT, 4; CHICAGO, 10. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- John Tener, Chicago's new pitcher, played his second game to-day, and won it. He showed great command of the ball and much speed at times, and he has a number of puzzling curves. The Detroits were unable to bunch their hits off him, and his support was excellent. Reatin held the home team

trouble in bating it at will. Beatin's support was wretched, and he gave one run himself by a very plain balk. Attendance, 3,500. Score:

B PO A E B B PO O O O O Bro'th'rs, 1 1 2 13 Ryan, m. 1 V'nH'lt'n,l 0 4 0 0 White, 3.. 0 1 0 0 Ganzel, 2.. 1 1 12 0 0 Twitch'll, 10 Pfeffer, 2.. 1 O Sutcliffe. s. O O 0 6 1 ampan, r. 0 1 0 W'll's'n, s. 2 Burns, 3.. 3 4 0 2 Farrell, c.. 1 1 5 2 1 Wells, c... 0 0 Totals... 10 12 27 17 3 Totals... 4 8 27 20 6

Score by innings: Earned runs-Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1. Two-base hits-Tener, Brouthers, Twitchell (2), Beatin. Three-base hit-Van Haltren. Home runs-Burns, Brouthers. Stolen bases—Ryan, Burns, Scheff-ler. Donble plays—Williamson to Pfeffer to Anson; Sutcliffe to Brouthers; Wells to Brouthers; Sutcliffe to Ganzel to Brouthers. First base on balls -Van Haltren, Duffy, Williamson (2), Scheffler.
First base on errors-Chicago, 3; Detroit. 2.
Struck ont-Ganzell, Campau, Wells. Ryan, Williamson, Tener. Passed balls-Farrell, 1. Wild pitches-Tener, 1; Beatin, 1. Time-2.05. Um-

## American Association.

pire-Lynch.

ST. LOUIS, 7; BROOKLYN, 2. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The St. Louis team wor in Brooklyn to-day with ease, through the errors of Burdock and Burns. Caruthers would have won the game with better support. Goldsmith was hissed, and the crowd surrounded bim angrily efter the game, but did not attempt to

UIS. B PO		BROO	KLYN.						
B PO	4		BROOKLYN.						
	AE	R	B PO		E				
	0 0	Pinckn'y,3 1	2 0	1	0				
0 1	2 1	Burns, s 1	1 3	2	1				
0 0	0 0	Foutz, r 0	0 3	0	0				
0 13	0 0	O'Brien, 1. 0	0 2	0	0				
1 6	1 0	Orr. 1 0	0 11	1	0				
0 1	0 0	Car'th'rs, p 0	1 1	6	2				
1 2	5 1	Radf'rd, m 0	0 3	0	0				
2 3	0 2	Clarke, c 0	1 4	1	2				
0 0	3 0	Burdock, 20	0 0	6	2				
6 27 1	1 4	Totals 2	5 27	17	7				
ings:									
	0 2	0 0 2 0	2 1	0-	-7				
	0 13 1 6 0 1 1 2 2 3 0 0 6 27 1 ings:	0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 13 0 0 1 6 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 5 1 2 3 0 2 0 0 3 0 6 27 11 4	0 1 2 1 Burns, s 1 0 0 0 0 Foutz, r 0 0 13 0 0 O'Brien, l. 0 1 6 1 0 Orr, 1 0 0 1 0 0 Car'th'rs, p 0 1 2 5 1 Radf'rd, m 0 2 3 0 2 Clarke, c 0 0 0 3 0 Burdock, 2 0 6 27 11 4 Totals 2	2 1 0 0 Pinckn'y, 3 1 2 0 0 1 2 1 Burns, s 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 Foutz, r 0 0 3 0 13 0 0 0 Brien, l. 0 0 2 1 6 1 0 Orr, 1 0 0 11 0 1 0 0 Car'th'rs, p 0 1 1 1 2 5 1 Radf'rd, m 0 0 3 2 3 0 2 Clarke, c 0 1 4 0 0 3 0 Burdock, 2 0 0 0 6 27 11 4 Totals 2 5 27 ings:	2 1 0 0 Pinckn'y, 31 2 0 1 0 1 2 1 Burns, s1 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 Foutz, r 0 0 3 0 0 13 0 0 O'Brien, l. 0 0 2 0 1 6 1 0 Orr, 1 0 0 11 1 0 1 0 0 Car'th'rs, p 0 1 1 6 1 2 5 1 Radf'rd, m 0 0 3 0 2 3 0 2 Clarke, c 0 1 4 1 0 0 3 0 Burdock, 20 0 0 6 6 27 11 4 Totals 2 5 27 17 ings:				

Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-Earned runs—St. Louis, 1: Brooklyn, 2. Three-base hit—Herr. Home run—Burns. Stolen bases—McCarthy, Boyle, Pinckney, O'Brien, Caruthers. First base on balls—O'Neil, O'Brien. Hit by pitched ball—O'Neil. First base on errors—St. Louis, 2: Brooklyn, 2. Struck out-Comiskey, Lyons, King, Orr, Rad-CLEVELAND, 14; LOUISVILLE, 3.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 .- Louisville tried Crowell, a former member of the Cleveland club, in the batted freely. Raymond, the third baseman of the Texas League, was signed by Louisville

CLEVELAND.	LOUISVILLE.					
R B PO A E	R B PO A E					
Str'k'r, 2 2 3 1 2 0	Mack, 2 1 1 1 4 1					
McKean, s. 2 3 2 0 1	Collins, s 0 1 4 2 0					
Gilks, 1 1 1 2 0 1	Hecker, 1. 1 112 0 0					
Faatz, 1 0 0 8 0 Q	Stratton, m 1 2 2 0 1					
	Werrick. 3.0 0 0 4 0					
	Cook, c 0 0 6 0 2					
	Cross, r 0 0 0 0 1					
	V'ughn, l-e 0 1 2 0 0					
	Rams'y, r-10 0 0 1 0					
	Crowell, p. 0 0 0 9 1					
Totals., 14 12 27 19 4	cromon, p. o o o o z					
	Totals 3 6 27 20 6					
Score by innings:	. 10.4.5 0 02 20 0					
Cleveland 0 0						

Earned runs—Cleveland, 7; Louisville, 1. Two-base hits—Hecker, Alberts. Three-base hit—McKean. Stolen bases—Gilks, Faatz, Hotaling, Alberts (2), Hecker, Werrick, Crowell. Double play—Collins and Mack. First base on balls—Werrick (2), Mack, Ramsey, Crowell, Hogan (3), Stricker, Hotaling, McGuire. Hit by pitched ball—Cook, Hotaling. First base on errors—Cleveland, 2; Louisville, 3. Struck out—Mack (2), Vaughn (2), Hecker, Werrick, Cross, Ramsey, Stricker, Faatz (2), Hotaling, O'Brien. BALTIMORE, 4; KANSAS CITY, 3.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 .- Both Cunningham and Porter pitched in good form to-day, but the former received the better support and the Baltimores won a close and exciting game. Some sharp and brilliant fielding was done by Tucker, Sommers and Esterday. The Kansas City men generally seemed tired; Barkley, in particular, was extremely careless. Score:

BALTIM	ORI	E			KA	NSAS	C	ITY.	W .	
R	B	PO	A	E		R	B	Po	TA.	E
Purcell, r. 0	0	0	0	0	M'T'm'y,	m O	0			0
Griffin, m., 2		1	0	1	Barkley,	2. 0	0	1	1	1
O'Brien, 11	1	18	0	0	Donohue.	0 0	0	4	0	0
S'mm rs. s. 0		1		0	Paillips, 1	. 0	0	14	1	0
Grenw'd, 21	0	1	5		Hamilt'n.		1	0	õ	o
Tucker, 1. 0	1	4	0	0	Cline, 1	î	ĩ		1	ŏ
Shindle, 3.0		0	4	0	Brennan.	30			2	3
Cantz, c 0	100	2			Esterday.			â	9	ä
Cunig'm, p O	Ö	ō	4	0	Porter, p	., ô	õ	õ	6	ĭ
Totals 4	4	27	21	1	Totals	3	5	24	20	5
Score by int	ing	73:								
Baltimore Kausas City			1	0	0 2 0	0	1	0		-4
Kansas City.			0	2	0 0 0	0	1	0	0.	-3

Earned runs-Baltimore, 1; Kansas City, 3. Two base hit—Griffin. Stolen bases—Griffin, Hamilton (2.)
Home run—Esterday. Double plays—Esterday and
Phillips, Barkley, Esterday and Phillips. First base
on balls—Off Cunningham, 3; off Porter, 1. Hit by
pitched ball—Hamilton. First base on errors—Baltimore, 3. Struck out—By Cunningham, 2; by Porter,
3.

ATHLETICS, 3; CINCINNATI, 0. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 .- At his own request, Seward was put in the box to-day, and succeed ed in shutting out the Cincinnatis without run. He kept the visitors down to two safe hits, and but one of their runners reached third base. Young Weyhing pitched a fair game for Cincinnati, but was miserably supported, Fennelly being the principal offender. In the seventh Ecenan was hit with a pitched ball, and

Bave way to	DI	igu.		366	re.				
ATHLE	TIC	28.		CINCINNATI.					
R	B	PO		E			PO		R
Weich, m. 0	0	0	0	0	Nicol, r 0	0	1	0	0
Storey, 1 0			0	0	Keenan, c 0	0		2	2
Lyons, 3 0	0	1	2		Bligh c 0			0	0
Larkin, 1 1	1	8	1		Reilly, 1 0		14	0	0
B'rbau'r, 22	1	4	2		McPhee, 2. 0			4	0
Gleason, s. O	2	0	4	0	Corkhill, m 0	0		0	0
Robi'son. c 0	1	8	1		Carp'ter, 30		3	4	1
Seward, p. 0	0	2	7		Fennelly, s 0		1	2	4
Poorman,r 0	0	2	0		Tebeau, L. O		ĩ	ō	ō
					Wey'ing, p 0				0
		-	-	-		-		-	_
Totals 3	7	27	17	1	Totale C	2	27	16	7

Score by innings: 

Earned run-Athletics, 1. Two-base hit-Stovey. Three-base hits-Bierbauer Robinson. Stolen bases -Welch, Stovey, Lyons, Bierbauer (2). Double plays-Gleason, Bierbauer and Larkin; Fennelly, McPhee, and Reilly. First base on balls-Bierbauer (2), Corkhill. Hit by pitched ball-Keenan. First base on errors-Athletics, 4: Cincinnati, 1. Struck out-Seward, Nicol, Keenan (2), Carpenter, Fennelly, Game at Union City.

special to the Indiapapolis Journa. UNION CITY, Sept. 5 .- The Piqua, O., ball team were defeated here to-day by the Union club, by a score of 21 to 4. Dolan, for the Unions, struck out eighteen men. The Union club would like dates with first-class teams for next week. Address James Wallace, jr.

Not Very Successful. The workmen put in the last of the lights at the ball park yesterday afternoon, and last night all of them were lighted and an attempt was made at knocking the ball around. The result was quite disappointing to the stockholders of the club. It was found that the lights were by no means as brilliant as it was hoped they would be. It seems that when the two lights were burning in the test made a couple of weeks ago they made a much more brilliant display than they did last night, when compelled to share with thirteen or fourteen other lights. The fact that a strong wind was blowing no doubt affected the lights somewhat, but it was quite evident that the illumination was by no means sufficient to light the grounds for playing at night. An old ball could not be seen at any distance at all, and a new ball was visible only a part of the time as it sailed through the air. Healy and one or two others of the players suggested that if additional lights be placed back of third and first bases, and a reflector used, the light would be sufficient, as the main trouble seemed to be in seeing ground balls, but not many coincided in this opinion. President Brush is now afraid that the experiment will not be a success, and that the expense to which the club has gone in putting in the lights will be a loss. However, it

ing exhibitions of some kind. Base-Bail Notes.

The New Yorks arrive to-morrow and play in Daniels had two very close decisions yesterday, and he gave one to each side.

might be well to leave the lights where they are,

as the park might be rented for summer even-

Maul gives promise of making a fine out-field er. His ambition, however, is said to be to play Schoeneck did some more good first-base playing yesterday. He makes a very comprehensive target. He also batted two very hard balls to

The Pittsburg club makes its last appearance well in hand until the fifth inning, when they in this city, for the present season, this after and \$40 for Spofford. Later sales were made of is that they can't take their millions with began to find the ball, and after that they had no noon. On account of the fact that the club has Guy and the field about even. Kit Curry had and they have to die some time or other.

to take an Eastern train, the game will begin at 3 o'clock. Shreve and Staley will probably be

the opposing pitchers. Staley has not pitched for several days, and ought to be a little wild this afternoon. Manager Phillips says he has not been pitching him because he appears to have lost his speed to a

The Indianapolis club has now won one more game than Washington and lost three more. To-day Washington starts West, and the Hoosiers ought to pull ahead of them before long, notwithstanding they face the coming champions for three games, beginning to-morrow.

President A. G. Spalding, of the Chicago club, went to Philadelphia on Saturday to look for a good pitcher to help his club, and to try and induce Captain Comiskey to go on the Australian trip. Spaiding is in communication with King. who was released by the Athletics, and who has been doing such effective pitching for the Cape May club. Spaiding and Von der Ahe went to the theater together, and Spalding tried to induce the St. Louis president to sell him Devlin, the left-banded pitcher. - New York Sun.

## EVENTS ON THE RACE COURSE.

The Young Trotters and Pacers on the Fair

Grounds Track. The races at the fair grounds were much berter attended yesterday afternoon than on Tuesday, there being greater interest manifested among the ladies of the city to witness an exhibition of horse flesh probably never before excelled in the State. Many well-known horsemen who did not arrive in the city until early yesterday morning helped to swell the attendance, and they all expressed themselves as fully repaid for their trouble in coming, as many did, from the extreme counties of Indiana, and in some cases from adjoining States. Two things have conduced to this meeting of the Trotting and Pacing Horse-breeders' Association a successful one. Not only are horsemen all over the country turning their eyes toward Indiana as a rapidly rising State in their line, but the new

track recently added to the grounds north of the city has become so thoroughly advertised that considerable curiosity has been manifested to witness its first use. In neither case has the present annual meeting failed to merit the praises it has received, for never since racing has been a popular sport in the State has such a collection of promising horses been put on the local track. l'aking into consideration the fact that the as sociation is now only in its fourth year, the attention it is this week receiving indicates that it has before it a future that must be highly encouraging to its originators and supporters. The track was in excellent condition yester-

day, it being kept weil sprinkled before and after each heat. For the first race, comprising the trotting foals of 1886, eight entries had been made. These were Belle Wilson, sired by Jun Wilson and dam by Thomas A. Scott, C. L. Ciancey, Edinburg, owner; Sunlight, by Bar-tholomew Wilkes, dam by American Boy, F. O'Brien, Columbus, owner: Nutwood Chief, by Nutwood, dam by Red Chief, W. E. Paffenberger, Seymour, owner; Alice Black, by Red Wilkes, dam by Hambrino, from the Warren Park farm, Terre Haute; Optimist, by Hambrino, dam by Belmont, M. L. Hare, Fisher's Station, owner; Wilkesmore, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Strathmore, J. B. Curties & Son, North Vernon, owners; Dictator Pilot, by Pilot Duroc, dam by Dictator, B. Dickerson, Greensburg, owner; Velvet, dam by Peacock, A. J. Jackson & Son, Kewanna, owners. At the last minute, however, it was announced that Wilkesmore, Dietator Pilot and Velvet had been withdrawn and the race was narrowed down to a one-mile-heat contest, two best out of three, between the remaining five. Patrick Dickinson, Frank Walker and J. S. Darnell acted as judges and D. K. Folsom as time-keeper. The first heat was practically uninteresting, being a walk-away for Op-timist, who easily took the lead from the start and sustained her gait. In the second heat as near an even start was made as has been seen on any track for some time. At the word "go" every horse was square with the wire, with Optimist at the pole. For the first quarter the gaits were well up, with the exception of Belle Wilson, who broke in the start. On the home

stretch, however, she was forced to the front and came in second to Optimist. The records for this race were as follows: Optimist ...... 1 | Nutwood Chief ...... 3 Optimist easily won in 2:427 and 2:401. The third place was declared a tie between Alice

Black and Nutwood Chief. The pacing foals of 1887 were next called, there having been made three entries. They were Richmont, by Richwood, dam by Almont, jr., F. B. Curtis & Son, North Vernon, Jersey Volunteer, L. Parker, Pittsboro, owner, and Strathso, by Strathmore, dam by Blue Bull, W. B. Bash, Fort Wayne, owner. Ed S. was withdrawn, and the other two started in a half-mile heat, two best out of three. From the start it was seen that Strathso was the winning horse, holding her gait throughout, while on hard pushing Richmont invariably insisted upon breaking, despite the management of her driver. Especially in the first heat was her breaking bad, while on the second she kept steady until the last quarter, when she went wild. The heats were:

Strathso passed the wire in 1:412 and 1:364. Up to this point the racing was comparatively quiet, but the pacing stallions with records in 1888 no better than 2:30 were destined to offer considerable excitement to the spectators. There were only two starters: Pocahontas Sam, by Pocahontas Boy, dam by Blue Bull, J. K. Henry, New Ross, owner; and Road Master, by Hamble tonian Downing, dam by London Traveler, W. F. Paffenberger, Seymour, owner. The horses were tried on mile heats, three out of five. In the first two heats Pocahontas Sam won, the approbation of the crowd by his steady gait, while Road Master broke on each back stretch. In the third heat, however, his record changed and he pressed his rival hard to the close. Both broke on the back stretch and Road Master passed the wire a few seconds in the lead. A fourth heat was required to settle the race, but in the start Road Master ran wild again, breaking badly and coming in second. The records

Pocahontas Sam .. 1 1 2 1 | Road Master ..... 2 2 1 2 Pocahontas Sam won in 2:322, 2:302, and 2:302 In the third heat Road Master's time was 2:282 This race was a close one, and held the spectators to the close.

To-day will be a much more interesting one from the fact that each race will have a larger number of starters, and a purse of \$400 will be offered. In the trotting foals of 1884, billed for this afternoon, the following is the list of Robert L., by Hardpatch, W. Whistler, owner; Mikeagan, by Ownward, J. B. Roes, owner; Callie by Hambrino Downing, C. Zeigner, owner; Jeane Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, W. P. ljams, owner: Jesse Hanson, by Roger Hanson, I. P. Farley, owner. The entries of the pacing foals of 1886 are: Fastwell, by Hambrino, M. J. Hare, owner; George Hays, by Pretender, F. McVay, owner, and Chestnut Colt. by Chestout Star, Tom Levi, owner. Seven starters will contend for the purse of \$400 in the 2:30 trotting class. They are: Clifton Boy, by Strater's Hambletonian, W. B. Bash, Ft. Wayne, owner; Belle Hamilton, by John E. Wood, Tom Levi, Noblesville, owner; Seymonr, by Hambletonian Downing, W. F. Paffenberger, Seymour, owner; Pat, by Thomas A. Scott, J. L. Bradley, Edinburg, owner: Elsie B., by Springsteen's Bashaw, F. A. Pickerell, city, owcer; Roxie M., J. Voss, city, owner; Eros, by Hawpatch, Campbell Bros., Rushville, owners. The races will close on Friday.

Racing at Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5 .- This was the second day of the fall meeting of the Detroit Driving Clab. The weather was cold and the attendance light.

First Race-Annual Nursery stakes; for three-

year-olds; purse, \$1,210. Won by Belle Boy. Second Raco-3:28 class; purse \$1,000. Sum-Lady Bullion.....1 2 1 1 Colonel Bowers....6 6 4 6 Blue Grass Hamb'n4 5 2 2 Bettie Jones......7 1 3 7 

Time-2:24, 2:2219, 2:2314, 2:2419. Third Race-Special stakes, five-year-olds; Sunrise Patchen .... 1 1 1 | Nettle Leaf ....... 2 2dr Fourth Race-Special stakes, for two-year-

olds; value, \$780:

Time-2.404, 2:40. Fine Racing at Hartford. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept 5 .- The attendance to-day at the Charter Oak races was about 10,000. The weather and track were perfect. For the great \$10,000 race the wonderful fiveyear-old gelding Guy, with a record of 2:141.

was the principal attraction. In the preliminary

pool-selling he brought \$150 to \$100 for T. T. S.

the pole and beld a good lead till nearly home. pressed by White Stocking and T. T. S., but Spofford pushed for the front and he went under the wire a winner in 2:184; T. T. S. second. Guy was not in trotting mood, ran from the start and was distanced. Pilot Koox was distanced, also, in the second heat, which was taken by Kit Curry in a good brush with T. T. S. In the third heat Kit Curry's sulky ran into Spofford's sulky, taking ont a spoke of a wheel, but not preventing Spofford from keeping on and winning the heat. Spofford also took the next heat and the race. During the scoring there was a collision between the same sulkies, to change Spofford's vehicle. Summary:

throwing both drivers and making it necessary Time-2:184, 2:194, 2:194, 2:184. The fourth heat of the unfinished 2:22 race was then trotted. Summary: 

 Protection
 7 1 1 6 1 Clara
 4 6 4 4 4

 Gean Smith
 1 2 7 1 5 W. K
 5 4 5 5 6

 ErnestMaltravers2 3 2 2 2 Perplexed
 8 7 8 7di

 Lucille's Baby
 3 5 3 3 3 laf
 6 8 6 dr

 Time-2:194, 2:194, 2:224, 2:184, 2:194. The next race was the 2:33 class; purse, \$1,000, divided. Summary:

B. B. Custer...6 2 3 1 2 3 Idol Gift...... 3 3 6 6 5ro Elda B......... 5 2 4 4 Charlie C......dis. Time-2:22, 2:234, 2:224, 2:224, 2:22, 2:254, But one heat of the 2:27 class was trotted before darkness made a postponement necessary. This was taken by Darkness; Lady Barefoot The free-for-all trot on Friday is declared off, Prince Wilkes having gone West and Favonia being out of condition. Instead of this race the association will offer a special purse for Guy to

beat his record. Bicycle Racing. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- The bicycle tournament was continued this afternoon.

First Race-Two-mile amateur bicycle, novice; won by Kenneth Brown, of Cambridge, Second Race-Half-mile unicycle, won by W. H. Barber, of Rochester. Time, 2:22. Third Race-Half-mile professional bicycle; won by W. F. Knapp, of Denver, Col. Time

Fourth Race-Five miles, amateur bicycle State championship, won by W. S. Campbell, of Niagara Falls, in 1826. Fifth Race-Three-mile professional, won by W. J. Morgan, of New York, in 9:05. Sixth Race-Three-mile amateur, won by R. H. Davis, of Cambridge, Mass., in 9:57 4-5. Seventh Race—A five-mile professional tan-

dem handicap, 500 yards limit; won by Crocker and Nelson (120 yards), in 16:20 1-5; Dubois and Knapp second, and Allard and Lee third. Eighth Race-A five-mile amateur tricycle race for the L. A. W. championship; won by Crist in 21:47. Foster was second. Foster lost his tire and collided with Crist. Ninth Race-A two-mile smateur tandem race; won by the Banker brothers, in 6:51; Davis and Hall second, and Harris and Muller

Tenth Race-A one-mile professional rover's handicap, 100 yards limit, won by Allard (scratch) in 3:04 3-5; Lee second, and Dubois Eleventh Race-One mile amateur tricycle

bandicap, 100 yards limit, won by Kingsland (70 yards) in 2:47 2-5; Myers second and Winship third, The sixth annual parade of the New York State division of the League of American Wheelmen took place this morning. One thousand men were in line, comprising seventy-five clubs. Sixteen States and the Canadian provinces were represented.

Written for the Indianapolis Journal. Give Us the True American. Air: "Mary Kelly's Beau."

The peoples' voice is calling loudly from the Pine 'Tis echoed from the prairie lands and from the Gold-It's heard to speak from Chesapeake and from the great lakes' shore;
It's ceased to be a still, small voice—it's grown to be a roar.

O, give us Harrison, the patriotic one. The soldier true who wore the blue until the war was The people now are calling, their voices joined as one, "Give us the true American; oh, give us Harrison."

The people want a candidate who'll ever faithful be To rights of all Americans, upon the land or sea; Who will not bully Mexico; in Africa back down; Or sell us out to Canada for fear of Britain's crown.

The people want a President, a bold, home-ruler true, Who thinks all men should have their votes, and have them counted, too; Who'll strive to have the people all, wherever they may be, Have equal rights before the law, and equal liberty.

They want a man for President who does not ask re-From loyalty in time of war, to rule in time of peace; And one who thinks the veterans' work was nobly, And who will sign the pension bills for those who victory won.

We want no red bandanna, no British free-trade flac: Give us our country's banner; tear down the foreign We stand for home protection to the workmen of the land; Let those who wish for pauper wage go seek a foreign

We want a man for President who's smart enough to The meaning of, and to enforce, the doctrine of Mon-One who can sympathize with all beneath oppression's Yet never cease to be, and is, a true American.

Remember, oh, remember! Hark to the peoples' call For equal laws, for equal rights before the law, for And ever keep the motto boldly waving in the van-"Our flag, our faith, our candidate, are all Ameri-

CHORUS-Then give us Harrison. -Harry J. Shellman.

## An Interesting Relic.

Nebraska State Journal. When Gen. William Henry Harrison was Governor of the Territory of Indiana and had those little difficulties with the Indians from 1801 to 1811; which culminated in the latter year in his defeat of Tecumseh at the battle of Tippecanoe, he fortified Vincennes with a fort. block house and palisades, it being the oldest town in the Territory, baving been founded by

the French, surrendered with Canada to the British and captured during the revolutionary war by General Clark for the United States. Governor Furnas, who is a concoisseur in woods, and is always gathering old and rare specimens wherever he can find them, procured some pieces of timber from the old works at Vincennes, built by General Harrison, and had them carved into pretty forms for relics and keepsakes. He sent Gen. Ben. Harrison an ashen candlestick a few days since, and has presented The Journal with its mate, which will be cherished as a choice piece of bric-a-brac as well as a historic relic at these headquarters.

#### A Portable Electric Lamp. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

While visiting a friend the other evening he invited me to take a look over his house. To my surprise he picked up an electric lamp that was standing on the table and started off up stairs with it in his hand, the flexible insulating wire connecting with the lamp trailing along behind. On investigation I discovered that he had the wire wound around a reel and that it was smoothly paying out as he went along. He also had little pulleys fastened to the doorways over which he passed the wire as he turned the corners. The lamp itself was mounted on a standard like the standard of an oil lamp, and the gentleman informed me that he was in the habit of taking it into all parts of the house. The device was a novel one, and it suggests new possibilities for the electric light. Verily, the lightning is becoming very tame under the mastership of modern genius.

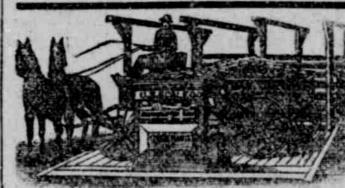
#### More Jeffersonian Simplicity. Washington Star.

Secretary Endicott's new offices in the west wing of the War Department building are being prepared for him. A new suit of mahogany furniture has recently been obtained for his room. The pieces are somewhat plain in design, devoid of carving, but luxurious in their size and finish. They were made in Boston from de signs suggested, it is said, by the esthetic taste of Mrs. Endicott. The chairs are broad and wonderfully soft, with wide arms and spindle backs, and the desk is broad and smooth, and in considerable contrast to that in the present office, which is deeply carved with an ornate design, and very imposing in its massiveness.

#### The Best of Ressous. Portland Oregonian.

Somebody writes to ask "Why is it that so many men can die, now-a-days, leaving millions upon millions?" Perhaps the strongest reason is that they can't take their millions with them,





We are making all sizes of Railroad Track, Wagon, Hopper, Dormant, Depot and Miners' Scales on greatly simplified and improved designs, and supplanting all other makes wherever introduced. We have had fourteen years' experience in the business, and will guarantee satisfactory work, or no pay. Send for circulars, references and prices before buying. UNITED STATES SCALE CO., Terro Haute, Ind. (Incorporated capital, \$50,000.)

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POLITICAL CLUB EQUIPMENTS.

Preposterous Effects for Little Money-Ninety Cents' Worth of Splendor.

Every presidential campaign there is a big boom in campaign goods and political equipments. A score of firms are in the business now in New York, which is the headquarters for the torches, uniforms, and banners of the country. For three and a half years out of every four these firms have not even a sign, but the six months from the nominating conventions to election day furnish all the business they can handle. The prices of all the firms for the same quality of goods are about alike, but almost every firm has a specialty. Some run to banners, others to campaign equipments, uniforms and torches. Transparencies and banners are two seperate branches of business, though they are much alike. So are uniforms and torches, for every uniformed man has a torch of some kind, though not every torch-bearer has a uniform. In the price-lists of campaign goods the arti-cles are divided under the heads of uniforms,

shirts, caps and helmets, flags, torches, banners, portraits, belts and plames. It is possible to go into further details, but these divisions include everything in general campaign use outside of the badges, buttons and canes, which are not kept in the general stock, as they are usually patented articles, which the campaign firms will get, but which they do not keep in stock. All goods are to be paid for on delivery. There is as little credit given in campaign goods as in any other line. This is made necessary by the temporary life of the campaign clube, which generally have no life and no assets after elec-

tion. To old political clubs which exist in and out of presidential seasons credit is given, but Ordinary uniforms range in price from 90 cents to \$5. The prices can be run up as high as the club wishes by ordering special suits of special goods. Good suits of clothes are sometimes used, and here the tailor's estimate should be taken, as campaign firms do not go into this business themselves. For 90 cents you can get a white, twenty-six-inch cape, with a red coliar, a navy cap, red, with a blue band, white strap, bound visor and gilt eagle, and a double-swing torch. This sounds like getting a good deal cheap, but really there is not so much of it, and the gross and hundred rates cut under the 90 cents, so as to make it cheaper. The whole thing is cheaply made, and will not ontlast one campaign. For this price you can have your choice of red or blue collars; likewise with the colors of the cap. To substitute a thirty-inch white cape, trimmed with a four-inch red or blue border, and a red or blue collar, with a white fatigue cap with a red crown, a blue band and a red strap, or with the colors reversed,

will cost 50 cents more. The bound visor, the gilt eagle and the double-swing torch go along, as with the cheaper uniforms. Gilt costs extra. A gilt cape takes a quarter more than a white cape and a gilt strap is thrown in. A silver cape costs as much as a gilt cape. A white, red or blue cape, with a gilt strap, costs \$1.50. The gut strap makes a difference of 10 cents. They are all the same size, thirty inches, with a four-inch collar, and the bound visors, gilt eagles and gaudy trappings that are essential to rural enjoyment go with them. A lapel and cuffs but the price up to \$2.25. Another inch is added to the cape, making it thirty-one inches. The gilt eagle, bound visor, double-swing torch, and a navy cap with a red crown, blue band and white strap go slong with the red collar, lapel and cuffs. These come in three colors, with the color of the cap, collar and other fixings changed to suit. Gilt and silver cost 25 cents

more for this style. Up toward \$3 and \$4 the equipments increase in grandeur. The coat may be either red, white, blue, gilt, silver or black. It is called a cape no longer, but a coat, and it measures forty-two instead of thirty inches. Gilt buttons now appear, and a red, white or blue military collar. The gilt, eagle-bound visor and double-swing torch still cling. For \$3.50 a cape thirteen inches long goes with the coat, and the paraphernalia include coliar, lapel, cuffs, gilt buttons, navy cap, without a visor at last, white band and a strap over the crown. Our old triend, the gilt eagle and the double swing-torch, are here, too. By paying fifty cents or a dollar more you get a Continental or zousve uniform, with a musket torch. A three-cornered hat and plume go with the Continental uniform. The zouave uniform consists of a drooping blue waist-blouse, some things, red and bagging, called "pants," a Turkish cap and long tassel, and leggings. Gorgeousness beyond this is not kept in regular

stock. As cheap a way as any to get a flannel shirt is to go to a campaign equipment store, and the throngs of the flannel-shirt society will be swollen by the formation of campaign clubs. A shirt front of any shape or color and with any kind of a monogram on it will cost 40 cents or a few cents more. The whole shirt can be bought as cheaply. A neat white flannel shirt with a blue flannel coilar, embroidered bosom and cuffs, and portraits of the candidates pasted on over the breast within the embroidery, costs only 85 cents or less by the gross. You can have it in blue or red flannel just as easily and cheaply, and it costs nothing more, no matter whose picture you have pasted on the breast. Fifteen cents extra will embroider the bosom with orangecolored silk and put a monogram on it in any color. Forty cents more will put on a red flannel collar and bosom and trim the shirt half an inch with a gilt band. For the same price there is the choice of a silver band and a blue collar or a black bosom, collar and cuffs, with the bust of the candidate woven in with light spun brass and silver besides. The price list truthfully comments on this, "decidedly new and dashy." Undoubtedly it is as dashy as anything can be for \$1.40 or less by the gross. There are other shirts with gilt braid and four colors, but they do not come up to the "brown mixed tweed, with black bosom, cellar and cuffs, with bust of candidate of light spun brass,

silvered, and covering the entire bosom. Caps and helmets run from 30 cents, or 25 cents by the gross, up to \$2.25. Navy cape in any color are cheapest, fatigue caps 5 cents higher, and gilt and silver caps 5 cents more. Red, white or blue helmets, with a plume of three black ostrich feathers and a pine cone plume holder are \$1.15. These are gorgeous. An 18-inch plume, instead of the ostrich feathers, is 5 cents cheaper. A red, white or blue helmet, with only a fountain plume is 85 cents. A fine gilt spike or gilt plume is 85 cents more. For the same price, \$1.70, is a beaver, with a red feather, tip or pompon, to go with a Continental uniform, or a zouave cap of red felt, with a 9-inch yellow tassel. Military caps with a pompon are only 60 cents. A chapeau with an 18-inch estrich plume and ornaments in front is the top thing in the hat line at \$2.25. This is

not as high as the white plug hats that Tam-many were to the St. Louis convention. Torches cost from twenty-five cents to \$1, . with reduction for gross or hundred rates. The double-swing torch is sometimes cheapest, though the straight torch is sold lower by some firms. It depends on the handle and mountings. The dearest torches 'are the combination torch and lanterns and the musket torches that have the oil in the barrel and the wick at the muzzle. Spun brass, nickel-plated torches that can be fastened on a cap sell for 35 cents. Fire candles cost \$2 a dozen, illuminations \$1.50 a dozen, and Chinese lanterns from \$2.50 a hundred to 50 cents apiece.

Plumes can be bought for 10 cents. There are others worth half a dollar. A gilt pine-cone holder with ostrich plumes is among the most costly. Buffalo hair fountain and flowing plumes are only a quarter, and white curled feathers eighteen inches long and capable of being made into excellent plumes go for 10 cents each. There are feathers of all kinds which may be used for the same purpose.

Belts sell at 15 cents and upward; leggings for

a quarter a pair; and gilt eagles, which are stuck on everything, for two and three cents apiece by the wholesale. The fire-gilt pine cone-holders, about which so much is said in describing the attractions of the caps and helmets, can be bought separately for \$6 a gross. Buckles for the belts are made with the names of the candidates on them, or their initials or portraits, at the low price of two postage stamps each.

It is not a costly thing to get up and uniform a campaign club; what it costs is to keep it going. As the above figures show, uniforms, torches, caps and all the rest of the equipment can be had, with a fair amount of gorgeousness, for \$800 a gross, at a liberal estimate. A campaign club can be equipped as low as \$250 a gross. One hundred and forty-four men can blow in twice that much in one parade night. That is what costs more than the ostrich feathers and the fine gilt pine cone-holders.

#### Miss Van Zandt Has Ceased to Mourn. Chicago Herald.

Nina Van Zandt has, at least for every day wear, put off mourning. She was seen tripping down the street the other day in a charming new suit of white, with pretty colored ribbons and a neat summer bat to match. She exhibited no signs of mourning whatever, and her face wore a bright happy smile. The sad, angry expression which has characterized her rather handsome features on the streets and in public places ever since the troubles which overtook August Spies began, and which she retained for at least six months after his death on the scaffold, appears to have gone. She is once more the bright, sunny, happy girl that a good many remember her to have been before the cloud of anarchy passed over her life. Nina enjoys the blessings of a good home, of kind, indulgent parents, and of every opportunity to gratify her varied tastes. And she has improved these to considerable advantage. She speaks and writes fluently English, French, German and Italian, and is said to be studying other modern languages. As is well known, she was engaged almost constantly from the time of the arrest of the man with whom she sought to link her fortunes in an endeavor to secure money for his defense, and later to obtain signatures to a petition for executive clemency in his behalf. When the gallows claimed him she was among the most pronounced mourners, and was as bitter as any surviving Anarchist against the officers of the law, witnesses and jurymen who were jastrumental in her sweetheart's conviction. But of late she has withdrawn entirely from the public to the privacy of her home on the North side, and is seldom seen even upon the streets.

## Bill Nye Meets a Mugwump.

Chicago Tribune.

Day before yesterday I gave myself up to the joys of politics. I played that I was a foreigner and got started from Castle Garden at about 2 e'clock P. M. via the Sixth-avenue Elevated road for uptown. At the Fifth-avenue Hotel I met a man who said he was a mugwump. Being a foreigner I naturally asked him what a mugwump might be. He said a mugwump was a man who was opposed to the election of James G. Blaine. I said it seemed to me that as an issue this was better four years ago than at present, and that such a rallving cry as that would finally lose its effect, especially if Mr. Blaine ultimately died, as he might, in future years. He said he thought that would really make no difference. Several eople had asked him that question before, but his reply had always been that he was a mug-

wump on principle, and palsied be the hand that would seek to turn him aside. Once a mugwump always a mugwump was his motto. The mugwump party, he contended, was creater than any man, and that even the death of Mr. Blaine could not cause the great party that had sprung into existence as a result of his candidacy to abandon its great declaration of principles, and he hoped that a hundred years from now his party would be found as actively and earnestly opposed to the candidacy of Mr. Blaine as it is now. Besides, he said the Republicans had made him so mad that he'd be - if they should ever suit him again anyway. He then apologized for swearing, and stepping to the bar carefully rinsed out his mouth

#### at my expense. A Clergyman's Predicament.

What is the clergyman to do when, in the middle of the celebration of a marriage service, he finds that the bridegroom is drunk! This problem presented itself the other day to the senior curate of St. George's, Campden Hill. After the ceremony had proceeded some disance he discovered that the bridegroom was, as he says, "indisputably drunk," and "unable to repeat the words of betrothal and wedlock with any approach to accuracy." His first impulse, he adds, was to stop, but that, recollecting the case of the bride who, being romonstrated with for bringing her betrothed to the alter drunk, replied that she could not induce him to come when sober, he proceeded and married the couple. In cases of ordinary contracts entered into in a state of intoxication the courts dissolve the contract. Surely this principle would apply to the contract of marriage. The curate thinks that the alteration of the hours of cele-

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The reculiar curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are successful when everything else has failed. If your blood is impure, your digestical out of order, try Hood's Sarsaparille.